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#### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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and cooler in nortion Saturday or Saturdsy night, south winds becoming Westerly.

CLEANING TREM OUT. Acting presumably under the orders of the mayor the police department is making a distermined effort to check vice in this city. The arrest of the gamblers and the prompt imposition that so soon as it shall discover in its of fines has had the salutary effect it exchanges any particularly week and was intended to have. It is imposubie to eradicate the gambling evil so will be reproduced for their encouragelong as men are swayed by the fasci- ment and solace. It will not always and they have been plying their voca- evening of August 30, about sixty miles nating allorements of illicit gain. It is not impossible but quite practicable democratic document ever published. eral months. Young men are approached and siremzed by these creations and reto confine it within limitations and restrictions such that youth will not be corrupted nor the guileless fleeced unless they shall brook their own ruin by covert evasion of the law and the officers of the law. Emboldened by their apparent immunity from arrest the "tin-horns" and "steerers" have made themselves offensive on the streets and in saloon entrances, where their loaferish tendencies have been disported in more or less successful attempts to be the "toughs" they really

are. The mayor has done well in removing these eye sores to decency and | decided to abandon it. It was to be shutting up the open rooms where they spend the nights in evil pursuit of the dollars of the innocent "suckers" lured to the lair of the tiger. Last free traders. Who's to blame for that? evening's raid on the street-walkers is | Why didn't the democratic congress another wholesome advance. These just adjourned make it otherwise? The conscience ess pests are fever sores that | Cooke has been shut out, by demotheir wiles. They mingle with the wives out pauper labor, or make an attempt invited him to go with her. The offiand daughters of the respectable and to do so? touch eibows with purity at every street corner. Their presence is a reproach to any community and their influence is damning wherever it may come in contact with society. Driven from the

track. CONTROL OF FIRES. For many years the police have attraction is improbable. guarded the access to burning buildings and restrained persons from apwork. It now appears that the police commissioners have discovered that ous onlooker he commits an assault. The loand of commissioners will therefore ask the council to pass an ordinance conferring such authority upon periluous and will only serve to cumber the volume of send acts already too heavily loaded with technical and redundant legislation. When a fire is rushing into danger. There is no law building, and if he does do it no con- ers. viction for assault would be possible. The department has ample authority to prescribe limits about a burning men are quatified in preventing any friended them. person from entering upon places where danger to life and limb is present. In fact they stop teams, fact that it was mude public last Sunstreet cars and incyclists when danger day, it will not do so until Monday for threatens perfects and and accordy quest its columns are closed to politics on the tions their authority. The right to re- Sabbath. atrain persons at fires is a time-honored quators, an unwritten aw, and it is missioners.

### ONE EXPLANATION.

Attampting to break the force of | Jour L is making a triumphant jourdone for Hill. It evidently overlooks town. the fact that Peck was appointed by Five days after the report was pub-Claveland, but the Free Press is given Bahed The Datroit Free Press concludes to nverteering such incidents where it that it is worth notice and thereupon sucks to prop up a lama argument, apologies for the existence of its party. disting to we are merits of the remeamplate statistics and has no bearing of unsusmon for the democrate. the Free Press disminates it, but a bds m | Wrmt the return of their senses the

is not wholly due to the employment of an increased numher of workingmen and women." Policemen Gather in the Fair But the report shows an average indi-Vidual increase of \$23.11 and, whether assumed to be true or false, this item stands out in conspicaous relief and it TO PROTECT THE CITY'S HONOR must have escaped from the obscured vision of the Free Press the same as A Pull Haif Dozen of the Soiled Doves the report itself did for five full days. If, however, the Free Press insists that 1.00 its hypothesis is correct, then it is condemand out of its own mouth, for it tacitly admits that the report does wasse desirery is revegular, men and women employed. That of naughty and has girded uself with the life, in that Capi. Peter G. Minch, a please make immediate complaint at the itself is one of the cardinal virtues of armor of virtue. The successful raid to afford employment to the unem- produced among the gambling frater- count of Prof. C. G. Swensburg of this ployed. In one year it increased the nity, nerved the department for con- city. Captain Minch and his family For President Branches Harmon net wages of New York workingmen and vomen over \$6,000,000. It cost of New York. no more to live, and if the sitmission of the Free Press be true,

cholera is a product of the McKinley bill." It seems, however, that these Washingan: Fair, inflowed by showers jour to be protected from it as anybody. If they would be logical they would advecate that in the great their mustaches waxed and their craon the lakes. Built by the Cleve-brotherhood of man we should share shoes polished. Their clothing was land Ship Building company of Cleve-shoes polished. the sufferings of the cholers victims in lautless. After having received their land, she was launched October 1,

> Fog the benefit of the readers of the ocal democratic organ it may be said meaningless attack on Peck's report it remain silent on this most remarkable tion with astonishing boldness for sev- from Whitefish Point, when amid the adjoining that one. I've known men

"Tara" Hall the notorious desperado who reddened his hands with the blood of several victims was hanged at Richmond, Va., yesterday. Had he lived n Michigan he would have had a cozily furnished cell in prison where his declining days could have been passed in quiet and ease.

sion of the Centuries" to be given in pressed. conjunction with the world's fair dedicatory ceremonies, the directors have too cheap and tawdry for the Chicagounese taste.

"Paures labor is tree," shrick the

Dun's report shows again this week a healthy and vigorous tone to trade. Every report seems to corroborate Peck's report. Business is good, labor | who have been familiar figures on the streets they seek refuge in the blocks is employed and prosperity blesses streets at night for several weeks. every section of the country under the tion. from whence they should be driven with scourges into one quarter of the benign rays of the McKinley bill.

city, where they may be permitted to exet as a sufferance, in deference to a exist as a sufference, in deference to a in this city during the campaign. What she wanted his company, but Madigan necessity rested by man's deprayity. a deligniful evening's entertainment wanted her's and placed her under ar-Mayor Stuart, you are on the right Crisp and Ellis would purvey to the rest. Officer Houghtaling was also democrats. Eilis too cold for Crisp Armstrong wanted to make his acdemocrats, however, and such a star

Ir has been decided by the demoproaching while the firemen were at | cratic national committee to postpone the opening of the campaign in New York until after October 1. Then all the answer but they went. The pris in-

Wirn one voice the democratic press demand that democratic Labor Comstance where labor received an increase | conduct. it. Such an ordinance will be quite su- last year. It is quite evident that H,500 anen instances at \$13.11 each, is The Wolverine Social Club Is the Latest too many for them.

Mn. Dunman delivered a well timed in progress the police have ample pow- address before the eleventh ward reer to cesteen any and all persons from publican club last evening. This evening the republicans of the third ward object and purposes of the corporation authorizing a policeman to deter a man will meet for organization, and brief are stated to be to promote social interwho is about to jump from a ten-story addresses will be made by local speak-

headway in his pursuit of the soldier each and the term of existence of the binliding beyond which no person shall vote. The old veterans are used to the be permitted to pass, under the acts cry, "there is no wolf," and wisely reand ordinances that now exist. Police. main loyal to the party that has be-

Is The Democrat does not explain ton, David Ansley, Legrand Rathbone, Peck's report today nor mention the John McDonaid, Charles Kahier,

Guano Rarms wing another state preme court will be held here Septemhor Cr.

Peck's report the Free Frees darkly in- ney to the battle field, but he may re- respective houses with their baskets firmates that it is a piece of dirty work | turn with a broken spirit and a broken in

portit conclusion to the four Pecks to make a fushed organ eight, but the biase was extinommittee went into executive session
portit conclusion to the biase was inconsister them. After having talked to anything anything

## GRAND RAPIDS HERALD net increase of wages referred to RAID ON THE GIRLS

and Frail

Put Behind the Bare for Safe

Keeping.

show an increased number of working- the conclusion that the city is growing interest for the people of Grand Raption was mapped out yesterday along which to pursue the good work. Last For Governor Jose T. Rich of Lapeer County.

For Countries of Majorian County.

For Auditor General County.

For Commission of Toward W. Toward State Land Office; Jose J. Beart J. Beart State Land Office; Jose J. Beart J. Bear were sure that they had selected the right men for their purpose. They were called into the lieutenant's private

In Their Sanday Clothes. of females who support themselves by son and she had no cargo. stalls and wine rooms. Their victim's hard sarned money finds its way into he saloon keeper's till and into the pockets of these street walkers. Many complaints have been made to the police by young men whose pockets have been rifled in these drinking stalls and wicked resorts, but owing to a deare to keep their names from the pub-AFTER spending \$90,000 for gaudy make complaint against the parties in thographs advertising "The Proces- court and the matter has been sup-

Object of the Crusade. To rid the streets of this class of persons was the prime object of the police last night. The gallant and handsome officers placed themselves as willing victims to this class of females. The first victim to the wiles of Susie Cain was Policeman Fahey. The officer met her on Kent street and she was captivated by his winning appearance. She was very friendly to him and invited concerning her residence she replied cer returned the compliment by invit-ing her to accompany him to the police station. She went with him. Officer Brown went on Ionia street and was more fortunate. He was "mashed" by Reena and Minnie Knight, two girls They, too, were taken to the police sta-

Mashed by Madigan,

Officer Madigan's appearance cap SPEAKER Caise will probably speak tured Hattie Hey on Kent street and right in line and Annie Bright and Kit. quaintance. They accosted him a little ing to accept the invitation and began inquiring where they should go. "To police headquarters" replied the officer. rested will be arraigned in police court

FILED ITS ARTICLES.

to Be Incorporated.

Articles of association incorporating course among its members and to provide for them the convenience of a club house. The capital stock of the corporation is placed at \$5,000. The Mr. Mores is making very little stock is divided into 500 shares of \$10 corporation is fixed at five years. The O. Beatme, John H. Roberts, Orville F. Reed, James S. Cowin, Jeremiah Boyn-

Charles E. Clark and George H. White.

Postuoned the Excursion. lake did not pan out as well as the exsion as the society would be a heavy who had made such a christian endowy- fore it reaches the city. or to vost Long iske returned to their d with contwictor, bolled sggs and pickies and their bearts filled with disoppointment and surrow.

From a Cugar Stubstown,

Hank. A large crowd c inposed of the inconbers of the two divisions was in attendance, and shout \$25 was realised from the evening's entertainment. Millison Hive was organized last week with a large membership and has early made itself popular with the other or-ganizations of the order.

WELL KNOWN HERE.

Captain Minch Was Prot. Swensherg's Cousin.

The wrecking of the steamer Western Reservo off AuSable banks in Lake Superior Tuesday night, as recounted The police department has come to in yesterday's Hanano, has a sad local wealthy vessel owner of Cleveland and tinued action. Another line of opera- were frequent visitors of Prof. Swensburg. Wednesday of last week they professor and his daughter Bertha, night Officers Madigan, Brown, Hough- | who were visiting them in Cleveland, to taling and Fahey, four of the hand- accompany them on the trip to Lake somest men on the police force, castoff Superior, but the invitation was declined on account of the near approach of the school term and the resumption of Miss Bertha's studies. Thus a providential interposition saved the lives of another father and daughter.

The family, who together with all save one of the officers and crew, consisted of Captain Minch, his wife; son, Charles, aged 10 years; daughter, Florence, aged 6; sister-in-law, tars. Bertha Engleby of Vermillion, O., and her daughter, Bertha, aged 9. Capt. Alert Myers and his son, Carl, of Vermillion, with his officers and crew of nineteen men, make a list of twentyeven who met death amid the horrors

of that fearful night. The Western Reserve was one of Cap-tain Minch's newest boats, one of the orders the officers proceeded to the 1890, she was 31 feet over all, 41 feet localities assigned them for duty. beam, with a tonage of 320,000 tons. These particular localities have become and was valued at \$350,000. Her last notorious as the rendezvous of a class | trip was intended for a pleasure excurquestionable means. These streets are cleared from Cleveland Sunday after-kent, Ionta, Island and Spring. This noon, bound for Two Harbors, and acclass of women is considered to be the cording to the account given by the most deprayed and degraded of the only survivor, Wheelsman Harry Stewcharacters brought into police circles | art, all went well until 9 o'clock on the crash was heard and it was found that supper to leave the dining room immeures who entice them into drinking | the huge craft was breaking in two. She took in the water fast and two boats, the wooden yawl and a metalic life boat, were lowered. Captain Minch and his family, the lofficers and crew to the number of seventeen crowded into the yawl, and the remainder took the small boat, which soon capsized, drowning all but two, who to keep their names from the pub-the young men have refused to yawl. The steamer sank in a few minutes and the wrecked party headed their course for Whitefish bay, sixty miles distant. They managed to weather the fearful sea until 7 o'clock in the morning, when about ten miles from life-saving station No. 10 and about a mile from shore, the boat capsized and Stewart was the only one who succeeded in reaching land, thoroughly exhausted. He says he saw none of his companions after the boat turned bottom up, but he could hear the heartrending cries of the women and him to go with her. To inquiries a few moments, when all became still, thirteen of 'em in line." The bodies of Captain Minen, recog-

Captain Minch was a genial, upright gentleman, one highly estnemed by all who knew him, and most prominent in the lakes. His family was an interesting beloved circle in both domestic and social life, and their untimely taking off is a sad blow to many friends and relatives in both Michigan and Ohio.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

McDowell and Crosby Were Winners in Yesterday's Contests.

The crowd that witnessed the tennis contests vesterday at the country club's tournament at Fisk lake was much too familiarly and the officer asked tournament at Fisk lake was much them to go with him. They were will- larger than the day before. It had the opportunity to see some of the best playing ever done by Grand Rapids amateurs. The first contest was between They were considerably surprised at Charles McDowell and J. W. F. Holcombe and it was a tennis match all the lines to keep lack the crowds and that if a police has stops an owner or carious onlooker he results and registered as disorderly. The news of the raid was communicated to other the supply ammunition.

ers were all taken to the county jai. time. Both were in good form and played to win. The serving of each of the raid was communicated to other the county played to win. The serving of each of the raid was communicated to other the county played to win. The serving of each of the raid was communicated to other the county played to win. The serving of each of the raid was communicated to other the county played to win. The serving of each of the raid was communicated to other the county played to win. The serving of each of the raid was communicated to other the county played to win. The serving of each of the raid was communicated to other the county played to win. The serving of each of the raid was communicated to other the county played to win. The serving of each of the raid was communicated to other the county played to win. The serving of each of the raid was communicated to other the county played to win. The serving of each of the raid was communicated to other the county played to win. The serving of the raid was excellent and some very lively rekept themselves secluded during the in capturing two straight sets, each by rest of the night. The six persons are a score of 6-5. The second contest between Williard M. Martindale and missioner Peck shall furnish one in- this morning on a charge of disorderly James F. Crosby lacked the exciting features of the first contest. Crosby was in good form and Martindale was out of practice. He could not handle Crosby's deceiving serves and quick returns. The first set was a love set; but Martindale captured one game in the second set. Score, 6-0, 6-1. There the Wolverine Social club were filed is still room for more speciators on the with the county clerk yesterday. The avitation to everybody interested in

DR. EDIE'S PLAN.

He Would Go Above the Soldier's Home For Water.

The council committee on health, the board of public works and the board of meorporators are: Frederick Jennings, Eugene Jennison, Frank M. Stearns, Add Stabi, Emmet A. Wells, Samuel port submitted by Dr. J. Orton Edie sider the water supply question. A report submitted by Dr. J. Orton Edie commended that the city still continue to draw water from the river, as any other source of sufficient volume would cost the city considerable without, perhaps, giving the necessary sat-plaction. He recommended that the feed pipe that now draws the water The Y. P. S. C. E. excursion to Long from the filter at Leonard street be placed up the river above the Soldier's pecied yeelerday and the excursionate | nome, the cost of pipe and day or being the only expense. This, Mr. Education therefore unnecessary to pass such an convention. The republican state con- had been provided for the few who had is the only practical method, as this entinance as that proposed by the coming lonia, which is so far up the river leser by so doing, and the faithful few that the water would purify itself be-

Considering Street Signs.

the street sign problem. Several rep. marshul. Mr. Dodge was also elected rescutatives of sign companies were representative to the right worthy The awning in front of Harvey & present and exhibited their samples, grand lodge which meets in DesMoines Monroe street Sealed propositions were submitted to [x., in June, 1855. Charles Thoma was ranght fire yesterday from a lighted the committee by each firm and the elected siteraste. thrown from one of the upper win- man Bull informed those who had sub- right at No. 144 West Fulton street for musted bids that the commutate would a school trustee, parties and politics amounce its lecture as soon as possi- gid not cut any brute. H. T. Lone Highes to be trusted by the chilers scare in their own in them to indicate that the fears.

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The manning and persons did not cut any lighter of the committee adjourned. Wheeley secretary. Horson Wilder Macrahem gave a box social and found in the fears.

The manning members of the committee adjourned. Wheeley secretary. Horson Wilder mittee, Antermen Jacobs and Saunders, and Charles N. Vogel were appointed to indicate that the fears.

### lank. A large growd composed of the WHIM OF A GUEST

He Would Not Have an Express Package With

THE NUMBER 13 MARKED ON 17

In His Room Under Any Circumstances. Queer Superstitions of the Man That Frequents the Hotels.

"What the thunder are you trying to do? Hoodoo me?" wildly asked a had been overlooked by the committee traveling man as he stood in front of program he desired to help the union in that way. Of course he didn't exthe Morton house desk yesterday. He the owner of the fatal vessel, who with bad just asked the mail clerk if there protection. Protection makes it possi- made on the gambling house a few his wife and two children and wife's was any express for min and the clerk pect that his name and the fact of the ble for industries to thrive and thereby nights since and the consequent scare sister are among the drowned, was a had fished out a comfortable looking ers, for that would be advertising, and package from the mysterious realms advertising "don't pay." Other mer-where such things are stored. It was chants who do advertise subscribed litan innocent enough looking package. erally for the program and they will extended a pressing invitation to the The Czar of Russia might have received be just as greatly appreciated as the it without a thought of dynamite and the Sultan of Turkey might have poisons. But that was not what wor- The Next Encampment Will Be Held ned the traveling man. On the side of the package in a full running hand of superstitious drummer dived into his here last Monday to attend the grand paper containg the ill-fated number. "I wouldn't have allowed that package in my room with that number on | nual encampment, and to this end in for a hundred dollars," he said. view they took with them letters from He breathed easier then and the clerk the Grand Rapids board of trade and sent "the gentleman's package up to 398." "He had an idea that number Peter Doran, Mayor Stuart and a reso was sure death," said the clerk, after inton passed by the common council the superstitious man and his regenerated package had entered the elevator. the occasio
"I'm going to carry that number was voted to
around in my pocket for a day or two
ment here. and I'll have good luck."

Lots of Superstition. average guest is. He almost faints away at little incidents sometimes that | office and Dr. McNiven was summoned. you wouldn't think any same man The doctor succeeded in railying the would take any notice of. Of course patient sufficiently to make it possible the number thirteen is the greatest to remove him to his home. hoodoo. Many a man would sleep on the cold pavement before he would in Room 13. Some earry their prejudice so far that they will not occupy a room of stock in the Horsemen's association who had come in very late to dinner or diately upon discovering that their advent made thirteen persons in the room. They would wait until somebody had finished his meal, or else would go to a restaurant and eat. The waiter girls will tell you that nine men out of ten, if they spill the salt, will throw part of it over their left shoulder for a week. The play is described as a to "queer" the expected ill luck. melo-drama with lots of exciting situavery squeemish about, and that is a effects, notably the elevated railroad room in which anybody has died. with its passing train, the little church There are few hotels in the country There are few hotels in the country that have not lost a guest at some time or other. So long as the traveling published in the thrilling scene in which the herome lic is in blissful ignorance of the room in which the unfortunate gave up the unequal struggle all is well and good; There will be a special matine but let a room become "spotted" and Grand on Monday, Labor day. you couldn't hire the average man to There is no limit to the average

guest's superstitions and the only thing l never saw anybody squeemish about children and the moans of the men for is drinking at the bar when there are tainment in the McMulien block to-

At the Hotels, Morton-J. F. Geer and wife, Saugawife, and one of the crew were washed tuck; Miss Stewart, Bay View; S. F. ashore. gon; S. T. Stevens and wife, Detroit; A. V. Johnston, Greenville; C. W. Sessions, Muskegon; G. J. Jennings, Harthe shipping interests of Cleveland and rison; James H. Kinnon, W. G. Howard, Kalamazoo; W. Smith, Eaton Rapids; Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, Cadillac; Mrs. C. J. Mitchell, Hillsdale; L. S. Thompson and wife, Ludington; C. R. Kirk bride, Greenville; W. W. Mitchell, Cad-illac; J. S. Porter, Sagmaw; A. B. Gil-bert, Ionia; W. C. Glines, G. A.

Ducharme, Detroit.

Sweet's—Mrs. S. K. Fisher and daughter, Shelby; John Washington, Saginaw; F. Boonstra. Zeeland; William Hughes, Detroit; C. A. Johnson, Mancelona; G. B. Booth, Detroit; J. C. Warner, Kalamazoo, E. B. Whitcomb, Detroit; J. M. Campbell, Montague William Simmonds, Fenton; Seth E. Wells and wife, Rockford; L. V. Davis, William Connor, Marshall; J. H. San-ford, Lansing; J. C. Taylor, Ionia; M. January I."

Meyer, Detroit. New Lavingston-A. G. Day, Newago; Bay City; Charles A. Church, Lowell; first quality Mrs. E. J. Watkins, Mancelona; Miss May Waren, Mancelona; George Charatt, St. Louis.

Eagle-J. C. Elsbey, Bockford; T. H. Peacock, Reed City; George G. Bland, Petoskey; Silas Clark, Albion; George Newell, Coral; Eva Newell, Coral; W. McDonald, wife and son, Muskegon; N. F. Miller and wife, Lisbon; O. P. Strother, St. Louis, J. F. Murphy and

wife, Allegan. Clarendon-Edward Brant, St. Joseph; W. A. Barber, Caledonia; George Elgin; A. Delamater, Jackson; M. Walker, Lansing; A. H. Foster, Alle- market. gan; T. J. Birch, Kalamazoo; C. E. Vrooman, Rockford; J. C. Newman, Dorr; D. M. Ryan, Turtle Lake.

Death of Bertha Eggleston Ely. Samuel A. Sears received a dispatch yesterday from Edward O. Ely of Rox-bury, Mass., announcing the death of his wife, Mrs. Ely, nee Bertha Eggleston. She was the daughter of the late E. S. Eggleston, who died at Parma a few days since. She was too ill to come to Grand Rapids to attend her father's funeral, but her friends had no idea per condition was so serious. Mrs. Ely was born in this city and lived here mitil her marriage with Mr. Ely about twelve years ago. Hors was a singu-larly sweet and loveable character and the announcement of her death wil be a shock to everybody that ever knew her. The remains will be brought here for burnal and will arrive Monday.

Elected Grand Secretary. At the meeting of the Grand lodge of Good Templars held at Mt. Floasant Aldermen Sail, Campbell, Warzburg this week, Albert Dodge of this city and derivers of the commutee on streets was re-elected grand secretary and held a meeting last right to consider Mrs. J. B. Morse was elected deputy Mr. Isongs was also elected

Nominated James Blandford. At the nighth ward cancus held last tellers. The nomination was tendered

J. T. Sirahan, who declined the honor, ONE OF THE BEST owing to business interests. The other candidates were William Harries, E. T. logie, James E. Blandford and D. W.

Gallup. A formal ballot gave James E. Blandford 25 votes, D. W. Gallup 10

HE GAVE A CHECK.

A Man Who Don't Advertise Gets in His

Work Just the Same.

There is a merchant in this city who

refuses to advertise in the newspapers

because, as he alleges, "it don't pay."

Yesterday he sent a check to the soore-

tary of the Labor Day committee of

appointed to solicit advertising for the

presentation would get in the newspap

MACCABEES RETURN.

Here and They Rejoice.

the Improvement board, the Hon-

inviting the order to Grand Rapids on

the occasion of its next annual. It

was voted to hold the next encamp-

Seized With Heart Failure.

iast night. He was taken into the

More Stock Subscribed.

yesterday, making a total of \$8,400 subscribed. The signers were: C. M.

Heald, C. S. Swensberg, H. F. Hastings,

AMUSEMENTS.

The "Pulse of New York" company will open at the Grand tomorrow night

The Hyers will give another enter-

Noyes L. Curry and H. Schueider.

be raised without difficulty.

selling for the engagement.

is promised for next week.

might.

George D. Sisson secured \$500 more

The Grand Rapids Division No. 3,

donor of yesterday's check.

votes, William Harries 7 votes.

The Teachers' Institute Just Closed Has Been

SUCCESSFUL TO A DEGREE

Professor MacKibbin, Mrs. Treat, Mr. Smith, Mr. Tibbits and Mr. Carpenter Delivered Lectures.

The work of the Teachers institute for the past two weeks has been a decided success and it is the opinion of the local board of examiners that the county will derive national benefit from it. The lectures of Prof. Tibbitts during the first week, although theoretical, were to the more advanced source of great benefit. Mr. Tibbits' work during his stay here which was only the first week of the institute comprised lectures in psychology, tirubes' method in auth for advanced students, firstory and electricity. He spoke urgently of the value of illustrations in history, taking the ground that what is both read and the express clerk was the number "13" The Grand Rapids Division No. 3, seen is more easily retained. His lec-in large lamp-black characters. The Uniformed Rank, K. O. T. M., who left interest to the students. Prof. Me-Kithins' work began with primary pocket and produced a knife. Then encampment at Detroit, returned yes—arithmetic and was gradually advanced the out out that portion of the wrapping terday. through the intricate makes of higher The object of the delegates was to arithmetic, theory and art of teaching secure for Grand Rapids the next at- and pedagogy was also discussed by him. He took up the theory of knowledge and science of method which he treated in a masterly manner.

Mrs, Treat's Luciures. The work of Mrs. Treat in the Kind. ergarten department was siso highly commended. During her lectures shu gave illustrations of practical kindergarten work. Her lectures on Froetile's life and teachings were particularly interesting, coming as they did from one "We have lots of superstitious people come here" he continued. "You would be surprised to find how notional the sized with an attack of heart failure system. A great many of the members availed themselves of an opportu to visit the kindergartens with Mrs Treat and declare the experience to

have been as good as a school to them.
After the departure of Mr. Tibbut at
the close of the first week's exercises the county examiners were called upo to fill his place, which they did wir entire satisfaction to the numbers. The work on primary reading and teaching in advanced reading by Smith was very instructive, as were also Mr. Carpenter's talks on orthog raphy and Mr. Chapell's illustration

Sleson is confident that the \$15,000 will in penmanship.
The reading of "Snow Bound," which had been taken up by the institute was not finished as the other exercises occupied the larger portion of the time. The institute was a decided success as all who have taken part in it will readily attest. The attendance aver-

aged 150 daily, and the enrollment 225, Masonic Benefit Association The regular monthly meeting of the Masonic Benefit association was held in the association's rooms Tuursday mightmakes a leap for life. Seats are now The attendance from without the city were N. N. Mather, of Howard City; G. W. Matteson of Middleville; W. J. H. Saunders of Grand Haven; J. S. There will be a special matinee at the There will be a matinee at Smith's Conover of Coldwater; Z. C. Jessop of today. An entire change of program Detroit; C. H. Loomis of Sparia and D.

Striker of Hastings.

The expenses of the association have been cut down and it is again in a pros perous condition.

-OF THE

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

Says that "Jack Snipe, Red Heads, Blue Bill, Canvas Back, Widgeon, Pin Tail Ducks and Wild Geese may be killed between September 1 and May 1. Other Freemont; Jackson Coon, Rockford; Wild Fowl and Snipe between September 1 and

The above undoubtedly will be read with much in-J. Vanderwerp, Muskegon; Park Mathensoe, Jr., Detroit; J. B. Judkin, Reed City; A. N. Town, Jackson; T. G. Stevenson, Marshall; John B. Kanouse,

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shoulder, from bruising it. The sleeves are cut in such a manner as to allow the raising of the arms in shooting without lifting the load of game and shells. We claim that the BARNARD SHOOTING COAT will wear longer, is nearer water proof and comes closer reaching perfection than any shooting coat we know of.

